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Eniny weather failed to stop the Wil-Kainy weather failed to stop the Whdimantic Rotarians from turning out
180 per cent, strong for the weekly
meeting Tuesday noon, Following the
business tuesting, as no special speaker
had been accured to address the club,
the meeting was turned over to George
H. Shater, chairman of the adventional
committee, who gave no interesting talk
on Rotary. Following like talk members
about their views and there was a gentheir views and there was a gen-discussion of the subject. Mention and by President Frank H Fore in male by President Frank H Forst the directors meeting to be held next country night, and that it was desired at the memberahip committee meeting to this time. It was announced at a picture of the Rotary Club automobile that took part in the Armistice or parade would be sent to national adquartors for inheriton in The Rotan. A communication was read and the Hartford Rotary club in reach to the New England suring confer-

he New England spring confer ath, of the local club, has been as Williamitte representative on countive committee. Communicational contents to the international contents to the fact and angeles, Cal. iso read. Prior to the close of remed to the Ludies night of the number of commerce next Tuesday eve-ces as the town half. He expressed a saire that the Rotary sub he well rep-section at the meeting.

Sessions of the civil side of the Windjury call fifteen responded, libic informed the jurons if I any reasons why they should to make the same known. The I

they were excused indefiance at sessions of court.

tried was that of Arnema
gl North street, Williamanliams A. Easton of South
a sult for \$2,000 damages of a collision between an which plaintiff was riding tick owned and driven by de-The accident occurred on street. South Manchester. resent year. The plaintiff al-

CASTILE pravious witnesses. USOAP James Small, another occurant A PURE OLIVE OIL SOAP . Imparted from Spain For Honest Castile Buy LACO

> uestions asked of him and nothing to that of previous witnesses.

n width. There was a slope of 3 1-2 BLACK DRESS SILKS gives instant relief. 25 years of success. 75c at all druggists. Avoid substitutes,

and later Humed to witness hom where she was cared for, Mrs. Kathe

Mrs. Ives, he said was naconscious. They were on their way to Windsor for the races. Mr. Small proved a difficult witness on cross examination and Judge Maltbie was compelled to call attention to the sheriff to keep court in order, due to the joking remarks of witness. He cantioned witness to answer the

Edward Kelley gave testimony chri-For the defense, Albert L. Washburn, civil engineer of Manchester, describ d the read map introduced by

Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Hunt Block, Augusta, Maine.

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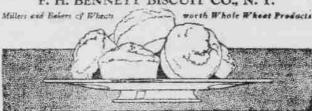
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der of commerce next Tuesday ave at the form hall. He expressed no that the Rotary ship he well replied at the meeting.

Sions of the civil side of the Windscounty superior court were resumed Tuesday at 10.20 o'dlock, with a William La Maltille on the hench within the Maltille on the hench cases for the jury were menedfor the flay, Arnema free vs. F. A.

Since Enthan International Baltine.

On cross examination, he decied that

Epikan International Baking On cross examination, he Scaled fluid to John T Taylor and Mary he to'd Chief Gordon of the Manchester to Benjamin A. Brown et al. police that he had intended to case the inneurosed before court that the truck to the right. He had no bles that and third cames would go over the defendant was to turn his car, and heat civil term of the court.

Le jury call fifteen responded. Don H. Hatten, foreman on the state highway, testined that he saw the driver make to signal. He illustrated the positions of the two cars when the acci-

this was hard to do.

Rose in a lives, her daughter, testified to the truth of he's mother's statements as to her health. Lesser H. Scott, an

car, gave evidence that no signal was given. The track driver applied his brakes and slid his truck for six feet

ough the winners of 500 feet the a and for a distance of 500 feet the a six as no car visible. He gave a six for turning. His car was never for turning.

in the road showed where the Hudson siid for 22 feet and then the brakes were released and the crash came. The year of his truck was pushed 21 feet. The driveway was a blind one.

Cross examined, witness said that the ranging of the truck stemped as the the

to make the same known. The cent took place.

The make to signal the positions of the two cars when the accident of the two cars when the accident of the place o worship was obliged to kneel, but ow to tide over until the high tension lines ing to paralysis and pains in her legs could be repaired. No local shows were

> as to her health. Lesson H. Scott, an incettings have been set and the community for the coupant of the car, said no signal was given by the truck driver.
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> Erma Laismask, of Pleasant street.
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> South Manchester, testified that the Griveway led into the coupant street as secured speakers of note for the meetings which are to be Sunday evenings at 7.20 o'clock. The dates and secured speakers are: December 12. a Progressive Employer's Point of View; March 12, Prof. Clarence R. Skin-ner, lecture on World Unity of World Desiraction, All the dates mentioned have been made known to local pasters

Mrs. Philomena Plourde Turcotte, 70, dep wife of Cleophus Turcotte, died late on Monday night at her home, No. 15 Milk street, after a lengthy liness. She was Mrs. Frank Marceau, Mrs. Alphonse D'-Auteuli, Miss Marie Turcotte, Miss Lea Turcotte of this city and Mrs. Adelard St. Lawrent of Providence, R. L.; two

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Colburn and fam-

By and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Horsman spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Belcher, on Stafford rirect.
Miss Esther Warren who is attending Willimantle Normal school, spent

M. G. Wright is falling and is un-

the ice Sunday and broke his shoulder. Miss H. Arnold, who has been with her uncle. John Rockwell, for four years, returned this week to her home in Mit-

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incoming mails from Washington, D

and other large cities bear the stamps,

This rain has made some of the farm-

Nathan Wyman, who has been second

ers happy as wells and brooks are filling

was very generous.

ed in the Baptist church.

all Early for Christman.

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of the truck. Court adjourned at 4.50 all who saw it as one of the best prooctick until this (Wednesday) morning duced in this city by local entertainers, and any sister, Mrs. Mary Littenfield, and all the colock when additional testimony will be taken,

William Weeks, all of Hampton.

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The Ladler Ad Society of the Union Clifford Botham of New London was Expressible.

Cifford Bottlam of New London was building.

Fred Little of North Street spent Thanksgiving day.

Tuesday in Hartford.

Rev. A. D. Carpenter, pastor of the First Battist church, attended committee sessions of the Christian Endeavor Society in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Bass of Present Street will have with them for the winter, Mrs. Sarah Baker entertained Wibur winter, Mrs. Bass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Baker entertained Wibur Waldo and his son, of Tolland, and Mr. London.

Cifford Bottlam of New London was Baptist church plans a clam chower dinner and fair in December.

Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day in Thanksgiving day in William Davis and family are moving to the two-tenement house near the Red Rudolph) are spending their heseymory in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Baker entertained Wibur Waldo and his son, of Tolland, and Mr. London.

London.

JEWETT CITA affected by the break, however.

Miss Louise Laramee returned day night to the Academy of the

compant of the car, said no signal was given. And the property of her nother-in-law. She was positive that in signal was given. Mrs. Ives stood on the unit of the signal was given. Mrs. Ives stood on the unit of the signal was given. Mrs. Ives stood on the unit of the signal was given. Mrs. Ives stood on the unit of the signal was given. Mrs. Itath Terry of Lewiston avenue is entertaining Miss He'en Whitaker of the Veterans' Bureau of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Lathum and D. Vaughn, lecture on American Ideals; Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Lathum laws remained speakers of note for the worders of the veterans' Bureau of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Lathum laws remained speakers are the side of the unit of the veterans' Bureau of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Lathum and D. Vaughn, lecture on Labor From the side of the unit of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side of the unit of the property of the side Continued rainy weather Tuesday re-sulted in no sessions of gramma; schools in this city.

police court Therday morning, charged with breach of the peace. Her case churches that large gatherings may hear at the request of his counsel.

there speakers. Dr. Vaughn, the first William Jackson Pirates. Picture. straker, has ived and worked in the Cross, Giants; Stanley Sowicki, Reds; connected districts of Chicago, and has and Dominigue Russo, Yanks, have been the vaushe education and experience received from both college and street.

Mrs. Philomena Plou^rde Turcotte, 70,

Monday night at her home, No. 15 Milk street, after a lengthy liness. She was born in St. Mathieu, Canada, Sept. 21. 1851; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiels Belanger Plourde. She was a definite Belanger Plourde. She was a definite Grady, upper Main street; officer particles center Main street; officer particles center Main street; officer contents of the contents Eiols Belanger Plourde. She was a devout member of St. Mary's parish and siso St. Anne Society. She had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. Besiden her husband, Mrs. Turcotte is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Frank Marceau, Mrs. Alphonse D'. Auteuil, Miss Marie Turcotte, Miss Lea making a broken right leg. He was sustained a broken right leg. He was making to St. Learnit's hospital where

St. Lawrent of Providence, R. L.; two sons, Desire and Francois K. Turcotte of Willimantic, three sisters. Mrs. Journal Gagnon of St. Simon, Canada, Mrs. Elizar Belanger of St. Mathieu, Canada, and Mrs. Cresanthe Millatte of this circ shock Samuel. shock Saturday morning that paralyzed his right side and left him speechless. Mr. Parsons was visiting over the holf-Brief Notes.

The Enights of Columbus minetres was repeated Tuesday night before a bas taken his father to his home in that The Emera de lost to the Bigelow

Hartford team at Thompsonville Mon-day night, 50 to 16. The local Kacey basketball five get part; under way with their first home game marr this (Wednesday) evening when tackle the Rockville K, of C, five.

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Miss Josephine Colby of Brockton, Mass, visited her namerous relatives in this village last work. W. H. Corbett has been visiting at the home of his daughter in Mystic, since W. H. Corbett has been visiting at the home of his daughter in Mystic, since Wednesday asi.

Miss Mand Brigham gathered her last installment of dandellon greens for this season Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Postmaster Hansen's Westland. Postmaster Hansen's Thanksgiving party included his mother, Mrs. Johanna Hansen, his sister and family, Mr.

The usual Tides family franksgry-ing festivities were held Thursday at the home of Misses Augusta and Mary Tilden, where thely brother, R. W. Til-den and family, of Norwich visited since

MONTVILLI

her home. Thanksgiving day. Misses Ruth and Ella McColum of folumbia University. New York, were thome Saturday and Sunday last. Miss Ethel L. Klein spent the Tannisdving recess, from Wednesday to Sun day, at the pursonage,

COLCHESTER

The body of Mrs. James Coyne was brought here from Derry, N. H. Monday afternoon on the 4.37 train for burial ody was expected to arrive on the nees train, but on account of the heavy snow in that section it was hard work to get through as in order to make connections was necessary to drive nearly fifty

P. L. Church of Willimantic was in rlends here Monday The Old Guard band held a rehears in the fire company's parlor Monday

It is reported that a branch of the Y d. C. A. will be formed in town. Samuel Jacob Kenyon returned to Boston Mon ey, after a week's visit in Plainville. Mrs. Julia Smith is the guest of relaes in Manchester for a few weeks.

MYSTIC

Mrs. Jerome Greer has been in Meri-en, where she spoke Sanday at the frst Methodist church at the morata ssionary meeting he'd in Providence October. Mrs. Green is corresponding cretary of the W. H. M. suclety of he Southern New England conferen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroder cela-brate their silver wedding Friday, Nov. 25, 11 their home on Greenmanville ave-nue and entertained a family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Schroder were married in Brooklyn, N. V., and have re-sided in Mystic all their wedded Hfe. Mr. Schroder is assistant superintend-ont of Eim Grove cemetery. Their two sons are Charles, a student at Wesley-an university, and Wilfred Schroder, Prof. William Park of New Haven has returned after a few days' stay at the

he been a guest of Miss Abble Cotparty included his mother, Mrs. Johanna Hansen, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jacobs and daughters, of Fishers Island, and his nephew. Harry La Bonte.

The usual Tiden family Thanksgiy-ing contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Noyes of Jersey City are guests of Mr. Noyes' parents, in Contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Noyes of Jersey City are guests of Mr. Noyes' parents, in the contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. P. Noyes' parents, in the contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. P. Noyes' parents, in the contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. P. Noyes' parents, in the contributes were held Thursday 2t Mrs. And Mrs. P. Noyes' parents, in the contributes the contr

MONTVILLE

Wednesday, and on Friday at the home of Mrs. K. L. Dimock, on the Pollard farm. The Priday party included also Miss Maud Brigham and W. H. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Botham's mill in Oakdale.

Thankesiving dinner guests were Mrs.

The show was rated by Botham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David the Union Bantist Sunday school will on Main street for the win

Smith.
Samuel Crumbilish is spending a

John Cuddy of Hill Top has three weeks' vacation from his duties at the Funeral services for James B. Palme New London post office.

Were held at his home in Lishon Tuesday
The Ladics' Aid society and the Home afternoon. Rev. M. D. Fuller, paster of
Missionary society of the Uncasville the Baptist church in Jewett City of Methodist church are to hold a joint Sciated. Mrs. George H. Prior sang meeting on Thursday at the home of Rock of Ages and Crossing the Bat. Mrs. Ralph Melcer to make plans for a Burial was in the family lot in Jewell are and supper.

Mrs. Harriet Furber is having her min H. Palmer and Shepard B. Palmer on he village made into two apart- of Norwich, Youngs Morgan and Edward Morgan of Groton Charles B. Palmer of Postonnoc Bridge and Harry Lewis of Miss Eliza Killeen is visiting in Etc. North Stonington. The floral remem-brances were exceptionally beautiful, including form from the state board of acriculture, the Pair Association, the Bap Miss Eisie Phillips, who is teaching a New York, spent Thanksgiving with flet church and numerous relatives and

The body of Hugh McCusker was rought from Petersboro, Canada, to St Mary's cemtery, Lisbon, Tuesday after noon. The bearers were John and Dennis Barnett, Daniel Finn and John Shar rey. James McCusker of Jewett City and a son of the deceased accompanied the Thanksgiving at her home.

The response to the Red Cross drive were in charge of the funeral arrange-

Mrs. Emily Goodell has purchased a Bugene Carroll and his foulding lot from Russell Colburn and moved to their new home reas engaged Mr. Gadbois to build a bunchased from D. J. Turnbull. Eugene Carroll and his family have

Arrangements are being completed by a local committee from the American Leable to get out.

Miner Pairman of Hydeville fell on for the production of Oh, Oh Chay, a for the groduction of Oh, Oh Chay, a musical extravaganza, of the foilless type. Members of the cast and choruse will be selected from the best entertainreturned this week to her home in Mit-tineaque. Mass. She will be much miss-as furnished by the producer are said ed in the Baptist church. to be the last word, both in splendor and beauty. A professional director will have charge of the staging of the cuter falaments. When given in Norwich the production proved very successful.

There was no session at the Riverside grammar school Tuesday on account of the storm.

Bridgeport,-Joseph Cosgrove of Harthand in the card room here for several ford has been arrested here in connection mouths, has resigned and has returned to with the theft of furs valued at \$5,000 from stores in Detroit, Mich., last Sep Mrs. M. J. Begue has closed her house tember

